WANTED. ANTED-"O, T. W."

TANTED-For pure drugs go

Wan Tab-1,000 old hats made good as new by Wm. John, 32 Virginia ave. ANTED-Livery body to try Hue dinners; 60 East Washington st. WANTED—Every body to see the phot made by Cadwallader, the artist. WANTED-5.0 houses to rent; W M & C E

WANTED—5 good waiters at Schaffner's Oyste Fay and Bestaurant, 17 N Penn st. so! WANTED-2 persons to occupy furnished from room and board in family; % Huron st. so

k, Va. ave.

FED-A good German girl who under

ANTED—All repairing and repainting in the carriage and wagon line done at lowest prices Schweikle & Prange's, 424 East Washington st.

TANTED—A gentleman and wife may secure a commodious room, furnished or unfar-hed, with or without board, at 26 Fort Wayne ou z MANTED—All to know that they can buy their becase furnishing goods at cost from the large cost at G.F Adams & Co's, 78 and 80 M Pennsylva-tis street.

MANTED—For sale I first-class side bar buggy, and it is a good buckboard, I good sulky, I heavy paring wagon with top on. Inquire at 55 North It is not seen to know that Shanah will soon become the most popular tea in the State. Call or seld for a free sample, 19 W Maryland st. T Lyon White.

WANTED—Berybody to know that the entire stock of strainture and hous hold goods, stores, show cases etc., etc., at 88 E. Washington st., must one TATANTED—At once, your carriages, phaetons.

be closed out in 30 days.

WARTED—At once, your carriages, phaetons and buggies to repaint and repair; guarantee you satisfaction; good work and prices low; 31 and 33 8 Tennessee st. J Fike.

without it; at 35½ E Market.

WANTELE-II you want money for household goods and ether valuables, call at 179 West Washington street; sales Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, morning and evening.

WANTED—All those who wish to make the best investment of the times to call on WA Bradshaw and see him concerting the Wallace G. id Mining Co. Andrew Wallace, president.

WANTED—We want young homeless boys and grifs to come to us and get good homes in the country; slee, women to go into the country and do housework; room 10 Thorpe Block, Indianapolis Benevolant Society.

WANTED—To borrow \$200 for one year on a \$1,400 paid-up policy in the New York Life Insurance Co; will pay 10 per cent, interest.

Address E BJ,

WANTED—By a lady about to visit Indianapo-bis on business, desires a furnished room with board and privilege of parlor, in a genteel family where there are no other boarders, for from one to two weeks; good references. Address, with name, location and price, Mrs T Johnston, News office.

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VANTED—Good Indiana farm or town property, horses, cattle or other stock; worth from soon to allo, one in exchange for a little cash and quity in fine central residences in Indianapolis, or at near a business senter is Chicago, or timber and on the Choinnatt Railroad just over the Kenneky line in Tennessee. Apply to the owner is the pringing office, 78. South Delaware st, Indian the r-(8)

VANTED—Agents in every county and town in the state to sell trees and plants of all kinds; not for terms to agents; I have outsred in o a cities agreement with abouty University to give per cent. of sale toward the education of ministra there; for that purpose I sak the patronage of the people; address all communications to T Ournum, at Barnum House, 190 E Market street, at the sale of the people.

WANTED-R. E. Stephene's

Beying Machine Repairing Office,

19 Mass. avs.

Son't have your machines hotched up by travel
ing men.

Have them repaired by one of experience.

there had eight years' experience and warrant all
my work one year.

Floodles and supplies for any machine.

WANTED-All prescriptions to be taken to the Denison Hotel Pharmacy, 87 N Penn st. t z WANTED—2 young gentlemen to occupy fur-nished rooms, with board; 81 N Tenn st. 1 WANTED-Second-hand children's carriage bought, sold and repaired, at 120 E New York

W ANTED-Ladies to know they can have their dusters cut and made to order for 75c at the Ladies' Exchange, 85% E Market.

WANTED- 4 young men can be accommoderate figures; apply 47 Daugherty st. WANTED-A lady with a gentle horse and easy phaeton will take invalid and other ladies out paneton will take invalid and other ladies of ing by the hour on reasonable terms; for furthormation address M C, News office.

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UK KEN'1—see card J. A. Moore, 3d page, 7 col OR RENT-No 217 Park ave, \$20; No 62 Belle OR RENT-Furnished house; apply at Vinton block, opp postoffice. OB BENT-Low-Unfurnished parlor into a hall. 170 N Alabama.

OR RENT-Storeroom 71 E. Washing Brainard Rorison, Vance Block. OR RENT-Front room for two gen with board. No 115 N Illinois st. OR RENT-Three large rooms at 405 East Washington st., 2d floor, 88 per mo. o n! OR RENT-House of nine rooms, in ex-condition, 65 N. New Jersey street. FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms fr vate family; 16 Indians ave, near Ill st. OR RENT-Furnished front room and kitch-en, rent \$6 per month. No 801 N Tenn st. OB RENT-Pleasant front rooms for ren gents preferred, at 26 W. New York st. h s! OK RENT - Dwelling house No. 81 W. Ohio st. Inquire of Robert Catterson, 24 Ky. ave. h hi Ok RENT-Rooms with power. Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor. South and Meridian et. u s

OR RENT—Two nicely furnished from t room en suite, without board, 440 North New Je

FOR RENT—Several small he store rooms, at low figures, Blackford's block. POR BENT-N. E. corner Park and Christian ave. ; al o 40 ft store, shelving and cellar; also room house 78 S. Delawarest. ua z z, w,

FOR RENT—Dwelling house No 140 N Tennes see st, between New York and Ohio. 7 rooms rent may be paid in boarding two persons who will occupy other rooms. References required. FOR RENT-Elegant house and grounds, nine rooms with every convenience, on northwest

ast; will rent at \$35. W. Rivers, agent, Blackford's Block. FOR RENT—St. Charles Block rooms, best in the city, quiet halls, chambermald and porter in attendance, bath rooms, hot and cold water, strictly first-class, rates reasonable. Apply at office 46% North Illinois st.

Best office location in the city.
Rent very low.
Barnard, Coe & Sayles.

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DERSONAL—\$500,\$500,\$500 challenge that the best photographs are made at Cadwallader's.

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DERSONAL—St. Nicholas-hotel at Union depot, restaurant and sample room, on the European blan. Rooms newly furnished for ladies or gents. Terms for rooms 25c to \$1.00 per day. Terms for rooms 20c to \$1.00 per day.

DERSONAL—Dr. I. B. Hettinger, Chiropodist, removes Corns, Bunions, Warts, and Ingrowing Nails; leeching, cupping, bleeding, and extracting teeth. Chronic diseases of all kinds a specialty. Office, 36 East Washington st. tav?

DERSONAL—Chesp bread; cheaper than flour if you desire the best and cheapest bread as your grocer for Bryce's large-sized 5c loaves; Bryce's "Vienna bread" and Bryce's famous "Hoston hown bread" are equally cheap. no z

DERSONAL—Madam Milton, clairvoyant, serenth daughter of the seventh daughter, tells present, past and future; sets lack; will bring back abe'nt friends: recover stolen property, will recover stolen stock. Call or address 57 Ind. av. 1

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PERSONAL—
The Indianapolis
Odorless Vault
Cleaning Company.
Office, 88 East Market st.
Work done on short notice in
tt z this or any other city in the state.

OST OR STRAYED—Small dark brown Jersey cow. Beward paid at 512 North Meridian st.

TOST—A small white poodle; large black eyes; female. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to 208 W. Vermont st.

TOST—Money, by not buying bird cages, velociated by the paid for her return to 208 W. Vermont st.

TOST—Black setter pup; one year old, little white on breast; had on leather collar and check, with owner's name. Return to W. E. MARTIN, at!

298 N. Penn or 461 N. East.

TOST—On Kentucky ave., between chamber of

at! 298 N. Penn. or 461 N. East.

I OST—On Kentucky ave., between chamber of commerce and river bridge, a pocketbook containing five dollars and three notes payable to Geo. Mowry. Finder will be liberally rewarded on returning same to No.1 chamber of commerce.

I OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One brown mare, 8 years old, blind in the right eye, and one dark roan, 8 years old; long black mane and tall. A liberal reward will be paid for information left at Weilacher's saloon, 23 North Pennsylvania street.

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DEWARD—\$25 reward. Stolen horse and buggy. A about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. from the corner of Delaware and Market streets, a White Arabian horse, 15 hands and one inch high; glass eyes; spotted under the mane, and an open buggy in a somewhat damaged condition, Communicate with Al. Travia, chief of police.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

NOR SALE OR TRADE—A first-class busin fin good locality, small expense; just involved, 200. Will trade for improved unincambe city property, north of Washington sirect, or sell cheap for cash. Address Merchant, care N

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or salk Cast-iron at The News office. FOR SALE-Cheap. Blocks and le st., opp. Court House, FOR SALE-Top delivery wagon, chesp. Patter on! FOR SALE—Two fresh cows.

OR SALE—New side-bar buggy at half its worth. 240 East Pearl st. sti OR SALE—1 spring wagon. Cor. New Jersey and St. Mary sts. Cheap. FOR SALE—White Leghorn eggs. 28 North Mississippi street. FOR SALK—The best phaeton buggies for the least money. Black & Backus. FOR SALE—Furniture and household chesp, at 88 E. Washington st. OR SALE—A fine large in full bloom pomgran ate tree, cheap. 319 Coburn st. st! OR SALE—Houses, lots, farms and lands, W. M & C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Del. st. on OR SALE-A number one family sale cheap at No. 419 N. New Jerse

OR SALE—House and lot on Cherry near East st. \$950. On payments. 36 E. Market. our

FOR SALE-Refrig POR SALE—Green Mountain Bonquet, the net perfame, at the New Hotel Pharmacy, 87 N Penn. st.

POB SALE—First-class carriages of every de scription, low for cash. A. A. Helfer, 26 and 28. Tenn. st. FOR SALE—Two-thirds interest in a good man facturing business, \$500 cash. Address . E. R., News office. POR SALE—Kansas land. 160 acr.
At a sacrifice. Title perfect.
Wise, room 31 Raldwin block.

POR SALE—Good farms and city prop sale low for cash or on long time. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE—A fine family carriage. Cunning-ham's best. As good as new. At a great bar-gain. John Scudder's stable, corner Ohio and

FOR SALE—Fine Kellogg carriage with platform springs, lamps and fenders. Very stylish turnout. The best bargain in the city. 199 S. Meildian st,

NOR SALE—At cost, japanned sets, coal vases, water coolers, knile boxes, sugar boxes and ire troks at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North consejvania st.

FOR SALE—Seven-room cottage with b windows, cellar, well and cistern, got and walks and good barn, on Ruckle str \$1,200. M. Arbuckle, 70 E. Market. POR SALE—At cost, ham boilers, fish boilers, camping stoves, pudding boilers, jelly moulds, and French coffee pots at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st. th 2 OR SALE—Jewelry store. Good stock and good trade. A bargain for a practical watchmaker. Sell on account of poor health. For particulars address Lafe Earton, Rockville, Parke county, In-

POB SALE—At cost. Grocer's scales, Druggist's Counter, Union Platform, Dormant and Wagon scales. A fine large stock of the Buffalo scales to be closed out, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 N. Penn. st. TOR SALE—Any one in want of a strictly first-class phaeton buggy, nearly new, can find one of the best bargains ever offered in this city by calling on us. Black & Backus, Nos. 35 and 38 Eart Maryland st. FOR SALE—The celebrated Circle Track farm

Our patent. Shaw Carriage Co., 34 East Georgia st.

BUVS POR SALE—At half price. 1 Hall safe combina-tion lock, same as new; one straw-cutter, best pattern; one com-sheller; one fan-mill, first-class. Moses McClain, 83 E. Washington st, st1

POR SALE—We offer to-day 4 of the finest and most convenient revolving-seat Kellogg carriages ever shown in this city, at from \$75 to \$100 less money. Now is your chance to secure a bargain in a first-class vehicle. Black & Backus, 35, 38 and 44 East Maryland st.

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Carriages,
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LVE POR SALE—A a large number
of second-hand buggies,
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driving and work horses,
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Ripley's Bassar,
Market st. near Ill.

NOR SALE—We have now on hand in our warerooms a large stock of strictly first-class phaeton buggies, which we are determined to sell this
month at immense bargains to our customers.
Parties in want of anything in our line will find it
greatly to their interest to cell and examine our
stock. Black & Backus, 36 and 38 E. Maryland st.
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no B SALE—Six acres, frame house nine rooms, r orchard, stable. East on National road near Butler university. Good location, excellent land, desirable place. Low to sell. At private sale till 2 p. m. June 10, then offered at public sale. See Samuet Shank at toll gate, or address J. H. Clarke, care William Scott & Co., Vance block, Indianapolis.

A UCTION SALE—We must close our stock of wool carpets with the season. Good quality ingrain carpet 28c, all wool 48c per yard, hemp and rsg carpets at cost. Without a question the cheapest place to buy carpets is at factory, 75 N. Delaware st. Chas. L. Hutchinson. A UCTION SALE—Monday, June 9, 1879. Owing to engagements out of the city, I am compelled to sell my stock as soon as possible, and will, therefore have an auction sale every day at 10 a m. and 2 p. m., commencing Monday, June 9. T. E. Dawson, 13, 15 and 17 S. Del. st., C. E. Marvin, auctioneer.

A UCHON SALE—We will sell to the trade at A our rooms, 128 and 130 8 Meri tian street, on Truesday, June 10, commencing at 10:30 a m, a large and complete line of hosiery, suspenders, handkerchiefs, sbirts, umbrellas, buttons, pencils, cutlery of all kinds, 30 dozen hand saws, glassware, lamps, oil cloths, soars, lamp chimners, looking glasses and a general line of consignments to close out. This cale is worthy the attention of general dealers, Sale positive without reserve. Payne a Solomon, suctioneers.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Heavy black horse star in forehead. Finder or information to recovery will be rewarded at 110 Hill ave. no! CTRAYED OR STOLEN—A black and white O tow; right ear cut twice; front left teat sore St reward will be given for information. A. Schoer, 65 Besty st.

FOR EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—Fifty thousand dollars worth of first quality lime and building stone for unnumbered improved and entate, city or country. A. P. Woodall, Boom 49 Yance Block, city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REGULAR meals for 25c at Hu

DURE fruit syrups used in Mill corper Illinois and Market str

OUSE PAINTING—For clean work, pure land oil, and prices to suit the times, call Burnett, 30 Massachusetta avenue. A T COST—Laundry irons, slaw cutters, egg beat ers, coffee mills and gem pans at G. F. Adam & Co.'s, 78 and 80 N. Pennsylvania st. th z DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Regular monti ly meeting will be held at room 10, Fletcher Sharpe's bank, this evening at 8 o'clock.

A NOTHER stock of Henderson county so mash and ten year old Lexington club whiske just received at Huegele's, 60 East Washington

20,000 BRICK FOR SALE—Am manufactur more all the time. BAY McDougall, east rospect street, near Belt road, McGinnia' yard.

A T COST—Ice chests, ice tougs, waiters child's trays, sospstone cake griddles and dislay covers, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st. NEW refrigerators made and warranted to work satisfactorily; second hand work takes n exchange. W. H. Fulton, agent Fisher patent as Massachusetts avenue.

JUST RECEIVED—An invoice of the "Long ents" watches. Nickel cases, stem-winding with white and black dials. THOS. H. CLAPP, n t? watchmaker, 16 South Meridian st. BRICK AND DEAIN TILE—Fletcher & Thomas Leep constantly on hand pressed brick, red fronts, pavers, and common brick also, drain tile, large or small orders promptly filled. Office, room 10 Fletcher & Sharpe's block.

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The Ladies of the Fifth Preabyterian church will repeat their lawn festival at Military park this (Saturday) evening. The park will be well lighted, and an abundance of good things to supply every body. Come and enjoy yourself.

INDIANAPOLIS LIGHT INFANTRY—Regular monthly meeting this (Saturday) evening at 7:45 o'cleck. Business of importance in reference to the incorporation of the company and acceptance of invitation to Greencastle, June 17th, will be presented. By order of N. R. BUCKLE, Captain.

A. CME SLICER—Being sole owner of vegetable slicer, patented Nov. 4th, 1873, No. 144.206, in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, will prosecute to the full extent of the law, all persons manufacturing, selling or using the Acme Slicer, patented May 4th, 1975, in the above territory, as it is an infringement on my patent and rights.

S. I., HARTMAN,

oh 25 cents. Under ten years, 10 cents.

BILL OF FARE—Dinner: soup, fish, roast bmeats, all vegetables in season, cold meats side diebes and pastry. Breakfast and supper—Beefsteak, han, mutton chops or pork steak, eggs, fried potatoes, relishes, preserved fruits, biscuit, corn bread, bread and butter, tea, coffee or milk. No stale or warmed-over vituals; all meals fresh cooked when ordered. Single meals, 25c. Day board by the week, three meals a day, 28.50, it wo meals a day, 28.50, at Huegele's oyster house and restaurant, 60 E. Washington street. Special ordinary for ladies and private parties on second floor, oaz

D Baccalaureste sermon by Fresident Burgess, Sunday, 3 p. m., June 8th; Pythonian exhibition, Monday evening, June 9th; Philokurian exhibition, Tuceday evening, June 10th; Class day, Wednesday, 2 p. m., June 11th; Mathesian exhibition, Wednesday evening, June 11th; Mathesian exhibition, Wednesday evening, June 11th; Alumni reunion, Thursday, 10 a. m., June 12th; Uundegraduate address. by Professor Charles Louis Loss. uate address, by Professor Charles Louis Loss, Thursday evening, June 12th; Commencement day, Friday, 9 a. m., June 18th. Horse car and omnibus will leave the college after each exercise.

SHAW CARRIAGE COMPANY.

By arrangement with parties interested, the business of the carriage company is now going on as usual under the management of B. C. Shaw, president, and the agent, William Rowe.

Great inducements will be offered in the sale of the immense stock of fine carriages, buggles, hearses, and business and farm wagons which must be sold to satisfy the mortgages on the stock, and will be cleared out at a second content of the sale of the mortgages. be closed out at very low figures for cash or approved paper. Now is the best opportunity ever offered in this city to secure a bargain in a fratcless carriage.

brew of Erlanger on draught

at all the saloons to-day, and until further notice.

Erlanger bottled for family use and the trade by Metzger & Co., E. Th. Holler,

William Backus & Co.,
P. Lieber & Co., City Brewery, Indianapolis, Ind.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

FOR TRADE-Good farms for city property. OB TRADE—Farms for city property, also city property for farms, New bargains every day. W. M. & C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Del. st. 6 n NOR TRADE—House of 2 rooms and lot and one vacant lot, clear of incombrance, for lot and house of 3 or 4 rooms. Address S. A. C., News office. NOR TRADE—160 acres of good prairie land in northern Iowa, clear, for house and lot in the city. Will assume small incumbrance. Hamilin & Co., 1254 West Wash. st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEINK cigars and tobaccos, 48 E. Wasi

AT COST—Chafing dishes, paper buckets, cres-padoers, wooden boxes and clothes baskets, at 5. F. Adams & Co.'s 78 and 80 N. Penn st. th x STRAYED.

STRAYED—One bay mare; 9 years old; one white hind foot; short tail; sore on back from Return to Pine street stable, corner Pine and Huron st., and get reward for trouble.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SIXTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—On Fletche avenue, near Cedar street. Services at 10:30 am. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Pennsylvania and Pratt. Sabbath se. m. No preaching Seats free.

MRNT BAPTIST CRURCH—Northeast corne Pennsylvania and New York streets. Preach in montage and evening by Rev. Dr. Northrop, c blengo. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are in

PIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH—Southwest Corner Pennsylvania and New York streets Rev. Myron W. Reed, pastor. Preaching morning at the usual hours. Sunday school at 130 p. ms.

OT. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—Corner of New York O and Illinois strects. Rev. J. Sanders Reed, rec-tor. Moraing prayer and sermon by the rector at 10-30. Evening service at 7-45. Sanday school at 2-30 p. m. The public cordially invited.

DLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—
On the corner of Meridian and Circle stryets.
Rev. Occar C. McCalloch, pastor. Services to-mornow morning and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Prayer Thurs-

MERIDIAN STREET M. B. CHURCH—Corner M of New York and Meridian streets. Rev. W. C. Woods, and the paster. Freaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:35 p. m. by the paster. Subjects: "The Valley of Dry Senes," and at night the fourth lecture on Jonah, "The Pagan Rebuking the Prophet." Sunday chool at 2 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corne
of Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev of Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, D. D., pastor, having returned, there will be preaching tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Sabbath morning at 9:30 and Thursday evening at 7:45. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

THIRD PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Illinois and Ohio streets. The Rev. Robert Sloss, pastor, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 8 o clock. Subject for the morning, "Jesus Christ and Him Crucried" Communion in connection with the morning service, Subbath school and Bible classes at 2:15 o clock. The public cordially invited to these services.

CRACE P.E. CHURCH-Corner Pennsylvania and St. Joseph streets. Rev. J. B. Clarks, rector. Residence No. 477. North Pennsylvania street. Trinity Sunday. Morning prayer and "Baccalaurcate" sermon by the rector at 10:30 a. m. Sanday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. The pupils of "St. Anna's school," all patrons and friends of the school are especially invited, and urged to be present at this service. The "sittings" in this church are free.

Church are free.

Y. M. C. A.—Services will be held on the Sabbath under the auspices of the Association as foliows: Riverside Sunday school on McCarty, between Miscouri and West streets at 9 a. m.; Station house and jail at 9 a. m.; Bethany Sunday school in Association chapel, No. 35 North Illinois street, at 2:15 p. m.; Colored Orphan Asylum at 2:30 p. m.; City Hospital at 3 p. m.; Female Beformatory, Surgical Institute, Indianapolis Orphan Asylum, Home for Friendless Women, County Poor Farm, and several open air meetings, at 4 p. m. Beligious services in Y. M. C. A. chapel in the evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the Youthe' Christian Association in the rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Regular meeting of the executive committee on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting in the same rooms every day at 12 o'clock. Meeting for Sunday school teachers and Bible students on Saturday at 12 o'clock. All are invited to these meetings, and to our building at any time.

TO LOAN-Money; \$400 and upwards. W. A. ut z TO LOAN—Money at once; any amount; lowest rate. McKay, Odd Fellows' hall. te z TO LOAN— Money at low rate of interest. D. H. Wiles, room 9 Martindale's block. in o TO LOAN—Special funds on city or farm property. Harry J. Milligan, Wright's block. hs
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property. Thos. C. Moore, Vance block. [m]uo oa TO LOAN—Money on favorable terms if socured by eligible farm or city property. Inquire of G. G. Holman, 64 East Market st. 1 s!

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TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards. Special funds of \$300 to \$700 to loan on city or farm property. M. E. Vinton. 2 Vinton block. u s

TO LOAN—Money to loan for 5 years at lowest rates on Indianapolis property, but only first-class loans on wide margins wanted. No commissions, red-tape, or middle-men.

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Ww. H. English.

TO LOAN—\$500,000
On strictly first-class, improved city and farm property. Interest and expenses reasonable. For information inquire of tax

Wm. Henderson, Ætna building.

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FOUND—A first-class drug store in the "Denison t z FOUND—Erlanger, P. Leiber & Co., at all the saloons to-day.

FOUND—Hunt & Boswell soap; best on earth for oas FOUND—A fine line of pure drugs and fancy ar-ticles at Stilz & Hoffman's POUND—Baby carriages; cheapest at Plumb's Variety Store, Sentinel building, h h COUND—The place to buy at cost, all kinds of stoves, ranges and housefurnishing goods, is at G. F. Adams & Co's., 78 and 80 N. Penn. st. th z POUND—Just received a job lot of Parasols; to be sold at cost. Also a new stock of lace mitts and lace-top gloves, at Plumb's Variety Store, Sen-sit

CURSON—Hamilton C. Curson died this morning at 2 o'clock. Funeral this afternoon at his parents' residence, No. 19 Coburn street. Friends of family are invited.

General A. V. Rice, Stipulations of his Acceptance.

[Columbus special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

General Americus Vespueius Rice, damocratic nominee for lieutenant governor, left for his home this morning, without signifying his acceptance of the nomination thrust at him on Wednesday. Current gosspi in Democratic circles is to the effect that Gen. Rice will accept the nomination on an understanding base i on a telegram from Senator Thurman, imploring him to accept, and with the understanding that if the ticket is elected Ewing shall go to the senate, and Rice become governor, and Thurman rely upon the chances for the presidential nomination next year, which the success of the democratic ticket in Ohio will afford him. Those who believe in this program ascert that there is a personal understanding between Ewing and Thurman, that the latter shall yield the senatorship, and the former shall not push his victory beyond that office.

Increasing the German Army,

Base Ball.

Providence—Providences 3, Chicagoes 0; New Bedford—New Bedfords 10, Uticas 5; Boston—Bostons 7, Buffalces 4. The game was called at the eight huning on account of rain; fopringfield, Mass.—Springfields 8, Aibanys 0. Championship forfeited. In the fourth inning the game stood 2 to 0 for the Springfields.

missioner Hayt.

The Silver Question Settled Until

The Russian Plague Pronounced Almost Extinct.

arrested in the capital by a capital policeman, presumably on a charge of perjury. William John De Lacy, colored and intelligant, testified in reply to Metrick, counsel for Spofford, that he had been a republican member, from Rapides parish, of the legislature that elected Kellogg to the sensite. Had left Rapides parish with \$1,50 in his pocket. Had to run away from the parish, being buildozed by the White Camelias and other organizations. Went to New Orleans to meet the legislature and awe his own life—for both purposes combined.

Q. Who buildozed you? A. The democratic party of Rapides parish.

Q. Who were the men? A. The whole community.

When asked whether he had applied to for nor Kellogy for money, he replied that he had asked Kellogs to advance him \$50 to assist him in appendiation, but had not got it from him, and, in answer to other questions, said he did not sak Kellogs fifty dollars for his vote for him. Never signed any paper containing such a statement; never stated that Kellogs fent hims. \$50, with the understanding that he would vote for him.

Q. Have you ever signed any paper containing that statement? A. I signed no paper but one that I wrote myself.

Q. Did you vote in the joint convention?

A. Yes; I first voted blank, because I was in faver of Pinchback. I afterwards changed my vote from blank to Kellogs.

Mr. Smith, who was afterwards a member of

got \$200 for voting for Kellogg.

Q.—Have you received \$200 for voting for Kellogg?

A.—No, and never stated that I did.

Witness, in answer to a question by Senator Kellogg, said be had made an affidavit which he had written himself, at the suggestion of Ward, Spofford's traveling agent, and who told him if he made such statement he could go back to his parish and live with his family. There was not any statement in the affidavit as to having received any money for voting for Kellegg. There was never any inducement held out to witness to vote for Kellogg, Kellogg and himself were not friendly and he had nothing to say to the Senator.

Q. Do you know of any person who was paid any money for voting for me?

A. I do not. I was present at all the caucus meetings. You never made any speech there whatever. The electioneering that was done for you was done by your friends.

Being questioned as to his conversation with Thomas Murray, the witness examined yesterday, the witness said Murray told him if Spofford were successful in this contest, he (the witness) would be provided for and would get \$2,500. Being aaked whether Thomas, representative from Bossier parish, as to whom Murray testined yesterday, that he was ill of smallpox and was personated by another colored man in the ballot for senator, witness swore positively that he slept with Thomas before the joint convention, that Thomas was present at the time of voting, that he sat close by witness and did vote on that occasion. Thomas died about three months afterwards. He had gone over with the witness to the Nichols legislature. Members who had done so had received from \$500 to \$2,500. Be [witness] had got \$500 for himself. And his colleague drew this money. It was paid as a consideration for voting for Spofford, not for going over to the legislature. This money had been paid by Senator Bobertson of St. Landry marks. t for going over to the legislature money had been paid by Senator Robertson of St. Landry parish. Democratic Senator Demos. of St. Johns, managed the financial part and had from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to divide among the men who voted for Spofford. It was regarded as material that Spofford should receive all the republican votes, so that he might get his seat in a republican senate.

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Q.-What was the argument used against me?

A.-That you could not be seated, and that we might as well send a conservative like Spofford, a democratic carpet bagger.

Q. State the names of those whom, to your knowledge, received money for voting for Spofford?

A. Myself, R. J. Davy, of St. Landry; Dayries, of Point Coupe; Romero, of Iboria; Barron, of Natchitoches; Draw. of Rapides, and R. J. Walker, of Tensas. There were twelve who refused to vote for Spofford.

Q. Explain how you know this?

A. Because, before the election of senator I was in Cassiday's hotel with others in negotiation with P. J. Kennedy; we were to receive a hundred dollars a day and our per diem and mileage in cush, the patronage of jour parishes to go the Nicholis legislature.

By Senator Houston - Do you say you got money for going to the Nicholis legislature?

A.-I got money for voting for Spofford.

Q. Did you get anything for going over to the Nicholis legislature?

A.-No, sir. They desired a returning board quorum, and it was immaterial whether I went over or not.

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The Russian Plague Almost Extinct.
[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazetta.]
The surgeon general of the marine hospital sertice to day, in revoking certain restrictions on the
mportation of rags, says that official information
has been received to the effect that the plague
which existed in Southern Russia is almost extinct.

Rumored Resignation of Commission Hayt.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazetta, A report comes from the board of Indian collesioners of New York that Mr. Hayt, commoner of Indian affairs, has placed his resignation the hands of a member of the board.

Soloviest Found Guilty.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—The supreme tribunal has declared Alexander Soloviest guilty of belonging to criminal association the object of which is to over-throw the state. After recapitulating the facts of his attempts on the life of the care, the court sentenced Soloviest to death by hanging after the deprivation of his civil rights.

Lottus Coming.

London, June 7.—Lerd Leftus, governor of New South Walts, left to-day for his post, vis United States.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

More Corpses from the Pomme London, June 7.—Divers have reconciled of three men from the cabin of burg-American steamship Pommerania, the collision on the night of November 2

ASBURY PARK, N. J. June 7.—During a storm-yesterday afternoon, the house of Rev. George Clark was struck by lightning and two painters killed.

Wife Murder and Sujeide. Rochesten, June 7.—Peter Peters, a Presterday killed his wife and then himself. Blanqui Pardoned.
Paris, June 7.—Blanqui has been pa

Fruits and Vegotables.

Market is quiet. Arrivals by trains ight. Wagon receipts of berries were loss and cabbage are acares.

Gooseberries \$4.5065 per stand. Beer does nuches, Radishes 25e bunches. Great apples 47660c per

Live Stock UNION STOCK TARDS, June 7.—Hogs—Receipts 2,365 head; shipments 1,445. Market selfve and strong; light receipts of fair quality; both shippers and packers buying; sales generally at 35 5035 60; one load of extra fair brought \$3.65 straight; all sold early; the demand was in excess of the supply and good hogs were in strong demand at fair quotations; asserted packing and shipping, \$3.55@3.60; light throw outs, \$2.80@3.00; heavy throw outs. \$2.60@2.75.

throw outs. 25 50@2 75.
Cattle—Unchanged; receipts 690; shipments 82s.
Prime shipping steers \$4.25@4 50; good shipping steers, \$3.75@4.00; prime bursers' cows and heliers, \$3 50@4 00; medium to good cows and heliers \$3 25@8 50; common to interior cows and heliers \$2 50@2 76; bulls \$2 50@3 16; cows and calves \$25@40.
Sheep—Unchanged; receipts, 188; shipments, none.

The Provision Market.

Provisions held firm at unchanged prices.

Lard \$6 10@912 for current make and winter.

Dry salf meats—no demand, holders asking prices above other markets. Cleur rib sides held at \$4.75, saleable at \$4.55; shoulders he' at \$3.50, saleable at \$4.55; shoulders he' at \$3.50, saleable at \$3.50, s

Dushels.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7,—Whest, cash and June \$1 14½@\$1 14½; July \$1 13½@\$1 18½; August \$1 09½@\$1 09½. Corn, cash and June 43½@\$1 36½; August 44½c. Oats, 36@\$6½c. Rye, 60c.

CINCINNAII, June 7.—Flour unchanged. Wheat firm at \$108@\$11. Corn steady at \$5@\$9c. Oats firm at 38fi36c Whisky steady at \$1 02. Fork nominal. Lard held at \$6 05@\$10. Bulk mests firmers, shoulders sold at \$8 09; short ribs held at \$4 55; short clear \$4 50. Bacon firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO. June 7—Wheat. June \$1 09½; July shoulders sold at \$3.00; short ribs held at \$4.65; short clear \$4.80. Bacon firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 7—Wheat, June \$1.02%; July 99%, 693%; Lugust 93%, C. Corn. June 80c; July 98%, 695; August 87%, 63.7%. Cats. June 80c; July 83%c; Angust 31c. PorkJuly \$5.70; August \$9.80 bld. Lard, July \$6.156; 61.7%; August \$6.24%, 66.25. Short ribs, July \$4.60; August \$4.7054.72.

BALTIMORE, June 7.—Coton dull, unchanged. Plour steady, unchanged. Wheat, western strong for apot, quiet for futures; No 2 Penusylvania red \$1.20%; No 2 western winter red, spot \$1.15%6, 1.13%s; August at \$1.10%, 1.10%, Corn—western firm; western mixed, spot and June, 43%, 813%c; July 44, 444%c; August, 44, 445c; steamer 43.94%; Tol.EDO, June 7.—Wheat quiet; amber, Michian, cash, nominally, \$1.11%; June, \$1.10%; July, \$1.06 asked; \$1.05%; bld. No. 2 red, cash, nominally, \$1.11%; June, amber, \$1.15%; August, ambinally, \$1.10%; July, \$1.05%; August, nominally, \$1.10%; July, \$1.10%;

New York Money and Stock Market.

Saw York, June 7.—Money 364 per cent.
Stelling exchange 4674/6469/4. Har sliver at London 55 pence; bar sliver here 1134. Subsidiary sliver coin %61 per cent discount. Governments steady. Ealiread securities active. State bonds quiet. Stocks fregular; coal shares active and france; Iron Mountain weak and declined frem 264, to 25 and recovered to 254; Louisville and Nashyllle broke from 554 to 53% and returned to 55%.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 1879.

The Indianapolis News has bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

THE Washington greenbackers refuse to pipe for Ewing to dance. They wouldn't help the democrats screnade him.

CINCINNATI's net bonded debt is \$23,-745,623.74, of which \$17,000,000 has been expended for the Southern railroad.

It is refreshing to see strict republicans like Edmunds defending President Hayes against the assaults of irascible old gen-tlemen like Thurman.

In that wonderfully pretty oration at his brother's funeral Bob Ingersoll said: "Whether in mid-sea or among the breakers of the farther shore, a wreck must mark at last the end of each and all; and every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love, and every moment jeweled with a joy, will at its close become a trag-edy as sad, and deep, and dark as can be weven of the warp and woof of mystery and death." This pagan view of death, like most other things Colonel Ingersoll says, might be analyzed and found to be self contradictory. The allusion to "the breakers of the farther shore" does not comport with the darkness of the mystery afterward declares the end of life to be. The colonel, it is well known, is a theolog ical nihilist. He believes in nothing. He denies everything. But here he prefaces his denial with an allusion that seems to be a confession prompted, so to speak, by faith in a hereafter that lingers with him as it does with those other pagans, savages, who have forgotten all else but this. Accept this, however, without flaw and regard the colonel as consistent in his affirma-tions. His doctrine is that the end of every life is a wreck. That word "wreck" needs no adjunct. That no matter how is no equivalent, but a rainbow spans our existence here, at the farther end is a tragedy "as sad and deep and dark as can be weven of the warp and woof of death and mystery." We ask the Colonel if this is all he has to offer, were it not better to allow a faith which pictures heaven at the end, than this sad, deep, dark tragedy? Grantthat the christian faith is as idle a fable as imagination ever conceived; is it not better for us to hold to it than to let it go for what Colonel Ingersoll offers? Does he really expect any one to abandon this belief in a future condition, that is all of the noblest the finite mind can conceive, for this thing that he offers at the side of his brother's new made grave?—this sad, deep, dark tragedy, this wreck. When he shall offer us hing for that which he asks of us, we will reason together. It is hard to

nothing for something. Stimulants and Things.

Stimulants and Things.

In Bristol, England, the good temperance people waged war on the publicans. Reenforcing their cause with all the moral suasion possible, they conceived that something practical was necessary. They judged that a coffee house would be a good offset to the rum shop. The publicans heard of it and rented every available lossitive in the place. The temperance of the publicans heard of the place. able locality in the place. The temper-ance folk knew that to locate "far from the madding crowd" would be a waste of effort. They must be among the busy haunts of men. One philanthropist hit on an expedient which is thus detailed in the National Monthly Review:

Actional Monthly Review:

"The very next morning he hired a wagon and horse, engaged a driver well acquainted with the locality, freighted the vehicle with three or four huge heaters brimful of steamog coffee and cocca and gave instruction to its agent to make a circuit of the whole warter every morning, when the men were cong to their work, and to repeat the same ound in the evening when they usually knocked off." It was a keen frosty morning in January when the experiment was first tried; and the hospitable wagon had barely sad time to display its inviting legend, "Hot offee and cocca, one penny a mug," when to meens of sturdy fellows were gathered ound it, calling lustily for a supply. At the vening circuit the number had already ripled itself; and the story getting wind, everal other benevolent residents started offee carts of their own, which are still lying their trade as industriously as ever, to he no small chagrin of the outgeneraled quor dealers."

nuch. An ordinary cup of coffee, at five ents a mug, has a sense of profit about it hat will repel those who are taking it as substitute instead of a first choice and hey will buy a glass of beer instead—peraps two glasses. Another thing about he philanthropic coffee room is that its character is not

place of refreshment and a place of r When those who strive to better fellow men have offered them coffee substitute for rum at a bare cost, say two cents a mug, they have not done all, and they make the same mistake all the way through. It is that they make of their coffee room a dining room, a place to eat and drink cheaply. After this the re-formed man must lounge some where else. Where? The good people say, "Just around the corner here, at 'the temper ance headquarters,' or 'the tempera reading room?" "Reading room" for sooth! And what's a temperanor reading room? It is a room with a clean carpet on the floor, that give the wayfarer a sense of discomfort. It has long rows of solemn chairs. There is a desk in one end that looks like a pulpit is a pulpit in fact. There are a lot of illuminated scripture texts on the walls, with some "rules" in severe-looking black type on white paper, which inform the reformed that he must not forget to clean his boots on the mat, which he very probably has forgotten, musn't spit on the floor, musn't chew tobacco, nor smoke, musn't talk above a whisper, musn't rattle the papers unnecessarily, and when he wants a book must ask it of the solemn

- Nice place that, for a man wh doesn't do any more reading in twenty-four hours than involves a general glance at the city columns of the home paper, who is accustomed to meet in some cost saloon pleasant companions with whom he can chat and laugh as loud as he pleases, and where he can smoke and chew tobacco if he likes, as he crooks his legs under a table and plays a game of cards or dominoes. Do the temperance folk think they can hold men struggling with weakened wills against the use of stimulants by putting them in such social straight jackets as the typical temperance room which has been above described is? What sort of attraction is it along side the saloon? Yet these are pictures from real life. And so long as it is expected that a roystering blade with not much taste for reading under any circumstances, will give up the social life of his favorite saloon for the discomforts of "whispering gallery," yclept a temperance reading room, so long will there be failures among men to reform. The social life of the saloon alone

looking man with his hair pushed back behind his ears, who presides at a counter

in a corner of the room.

would win the day.

This is all a labor of love and it is far from the purpose of The News to say aught that will hamper it. Much good these untiring temperance workers do, and for a certain grade of reformed men the temperance headquarters they offer fill the void. But a large mass of reformed drunkards are men who

"Have no delight to pass away the time Unless to see their shadow in the sun," To hunt for self-forgetfulness in physi cal comfort and not in mental exercise To this large mass, the steaming coffee instead of the treacherous rum, with the fellow comforts of the mellow pipe, the story, laugh and song, are the surest fenders against a relapse.

Would the temperance folk really win the drunkard from his ways, let there be offered him attractions that will compete at every point with those he is asked to give up, leaving him without aid in nothing except the bare battle against the love for stimulants, for which, of course, there sting in the the narcotic substitute, coffee. Let the philanthropic coffee house then cease to be a place simply for the supply of this substitute at a low price, and let the temperance reading room cease to be full of such repelling virtue. Let the coffee be given at two cents a cup, and let him who seeks it in lieu of his accustomed dram find that with it he may indulge in that other narcotic, tobacco That he may smoke his pipe or "chew." That he may chat or laugh with his next neighbor, or engage him in a friendly. game of dominoes or cards, and over his slowly swakening senses may dawn the truth that the debauch has no attributes or accidents not wicked and degrading which sobriety can not equally enjoy, enhanced by the sens of a conscience approval, which is never dead in any one who has enough of the man left in him to begin the struggle against drink. make the world believe in one who offers

CURRENT COMMENT.

A good deal of this new republican enthusiasm is hysterical.

The ambitious politicians in Ohio who are starting out in this campaign with promises of 30,000 majority either way as they are politically interested, must be in that mental state that sees snakes and thinks it owns the the whole country.

Recent fantastic references by imaginative newspaper people to "another Ohio man" in connection with a cabinet office, remind us of a remark by Mr. Evarts with a fine flavor and a feather edge. Mr. Evarts with a fine flavor and a feather edge. Mr. Evarts said: "Being an Ohio man helps one to deserve an office, but not at present to get one." We presume there is no danger of further calls upon Ohio for cabinet or supreme court offices.—[Cincinnati Commercial,

From this it might appear that the great man of the Commercial has received an intimation that his little rush-light won't be

allowed to burn on the altar of statesmanship, and the iron may have entered his soul. "Being an Ohio man helps one to deserve office," but is the Commercial colossus an Ohio man? Does not his ancestral tree at least strike its roots into the edible clay of North Carolina?

Bishop Ryan thinks the world outside "the church" is drifting into Paganism, and worse than Paganism, because the tendency of modern belief is to leave out its old conservative elements of a God and future rewards and punishments. Universalists claim now that the reason their occupation is gone, is that-orthodox pulpits have ceased to preach

when it says it is understood that the Demo-cratic cancus adopted the following with unanimous howls: "Resolved, that we dun-no."

The Shelby Democrat has completed its first year, and justly congratulates itself upon having fulfilled all its promises. There are few papers in Indiana so handsome and bright.

The late William Sloane, head of the carpet house of W. & J. Sloane, of New York,

questhed \$20.000 to his friend and pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, of which he was treasurer. Besides this, he divides \$140,000 among eleven charitable institutions, as follows:

To the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, \$30,000; to the Presbyterian board of domestic missions, \$30,000; to the Presbyterian board of Church Sunfantation \$10,000. domestic missions, \$30,000: to the Presbyte-rian board of Church Sustentation \$10,000; to the Presbyterian board of church exten-sion, \$10,000; to the Presbyterian Ministerial relief association, \$10,-000; to the Presbyterian home for aged wo-men, \$5,000; to the American Sunday school union, \$10,000; to the New York tract so-liefs, \$5,000; to the New York tract society, \$5,000; to the Seamen's society, \$5,000 to the New York Bible society, \$20,000; to St. Andrew's society, \$5,000. A notable fee ture of the will is a bequest of about \$35,000 divided among ten or fifteen persons who had been in his employ. Some of these were as-sociated with him for nearly a quarter of a entury. The bequests to this class of lega tees range from \$500 up to \$5,000. Mr Sloan was a Scotchman by birth, and came to this country at the age of 24.

The new tidewater oil pipe line for the ansportation of coal oil in Pensylvania is an engineering feat of great importance. The pipe is 194 miles long, running from Coryville to Williamsport. It is six inches in di-ameter, and it takes 28,000 barrels of oil to fill it. The fall to Williamsport is 2,100 feet, and the oil is forced into the pipe by great engines, the fluid passing through the pip at the rate of something over a mile an hour flowing into the receiving tank at the rate of 6,000 barrels a day. The oil is running through now and railway transportation is thus saved. Ultimately the pipe is to extend to the sea shore.

"old cockeye," and o. c. it is said will stum Ohio this campaign to "even up" on Foster Germans are great hands to dress in white trous-ess.—[Chicago Journal. Great legs, you mean, don't you?

Vice is far more powerful to-day in Cincinnati than virtue. It is almost impossible to convict persons guilty of certain classes of crime. Vice is active and aggressive. There is money in it. That which packs juries controls our municipal legislature. The members of the latter are afraid to take an open stand

of the latter are afraid to take an open stand on the side of morality, because they might lose the support or incur the opposition at the polls of persons who are on the side of vice because it pays—[Cincinnati Gazette.

"In this sign we conquer" is what the democrats would like for a watch word. But the president doesn't sign.—[Washington Star.

The opinions of the democracy are the opinions of the nationals—only more so; and one party is as little to be trusted as the other.—[New York Tribune.

Col. Ingersoll's address at his brother's funeral, is a wonderfully beautiful affair as a word picture, but its mournful confession that every death is a wreck, and the close of every life a deep and dark tragedy, and the future "but a cold and barren peak" of one eternity, is in marked contrast to the hopeful view which christianity takes of the immortal life to which all flesh is heir.—[Lowell Courier.

It is an encouraging fact that the numb of idle men in various parts of this country has been gradually reduced within the past few months, and the labor market is now in a more satisfactory condition to laborers as a class than for years.—[Chicago Journal. It is the old familiar Ohio idea, beyond

It is the old familiar Ohio idea, beyond which the democracy of that state would seem preordained never to advance, and to which, after defeat upon defeat, it recurs with fatal obstinacy to invite defeat again. Of the ignorance and charlatanism and dishonesty of which the Ohio idea has been the symbol, from the inception of the greenback plan of repudiation to the silver certificate and light weight coin device, Ewing is the recognized champion and exponent.—[Chicago Times.

A Mexican Incident,

A Mexican Incident.

[Logansport Journal.]

A private letter from Col. T. H. Bringhurst, dated at Parral, Mexico, May 10, 1879, shows that the preparations for extensive and successful silver mining operations are progressing very satisfactorily. In the letter the colonel gives the following narration:

"Last week in Chihuahua, a woman went into a shoemaker's, shop in front of his dwelling, and was measured for a pair of into a shoemaker's, shop in front of his dwelling, and was measured for a pair of shoes. The son of Crispin said to the woman, 'You have a very pretty foot.' Do you think so?' said she? He replied: 'Yes, that is the prettiest foot in Mexico.' The woman was to come back next day and leave one dollar, when the shoes were to be commenced. The shoemaker's wife, hearing all, said nothing. The next day the shoemaker was out when the woman with the pretty foot called according to agreement, and the wife got her snto the back room and stabbed her to death. The wife then cut a steak out of the dead woman's leg and packed the body under the bed. The shoemaker came home and ate his dinner. The wife asked him how he liked the meat. He answered that 'it was the best he had ever caten.' The wife then told him that he had eaten a part of 'the prettiest leg in Mexico.' He asked her what she meant. She showed him the body under the bed and made a dash at him with a knife, but he escaped and ran to the palacio and the bed and made a dash at him with a knife, but he escaped and ran to the palacio and told the judge what had happened. The judge summoned a guard of soldiers and went to the house. He asked the wife if she had committed the murder, and when she answered 'Yes," and attempted to justify the act, he ordered her to be shot on the spot by the soldiers and his orders were normally the soldiers, and his orders were promptly obeyed."

City and Country Journals Opposed.

[Warsaw Indianian.]

There is an "irrepressible conflict," and always was, between the city and country journal. Their interists are opposed to one another. The country journalist is compelled to pay the expense of seting every type used in printing his paper, while the metropolitan city weekly, by using the same type that was first set up for the daily, then used in the semi-weekly, and again in the triweekly, can furnish the weekly at prices that the country publisher-can never hope to complete with, owing to the fact that four newspapers are sold from the same type setting.

A Doubtful Theory. [Rockville Tribune.]

The interest on money rises and falls in almost exact equality with the increase of the adult male population. In Kansas, where the able-bodied male population gains, say 15 per cent. a year, laterest is 15 per cent; in Indiana it is 8 or 10; in Massachusetts 5; in Holland 3.

Ewing Serenaded.

A serenade and reception was tendered General Thomas Ewing, at Washington, last evening. Speeches were made by Senators Thurman, Pendleton, Vest and Vance, and by representatives Frost, Blackburn, Warner, Ellis and King, and General Ewing. The assemblage numbered 5,000.

The Honest money league proposes to make a thorough canvass of Ohio. Thomas M. Nichol, secretary of the league of the north-west, is in Columbus, acting under the auspices of the league of Cincinnati. They propose to open the campaign there on Monday night.

A Fee Outrage.
[Greencastle Banner.]
We are advised that the new fee and salary bill contains a repeal of the law allowing parties to summon their own witnesses. This will largely increase sheriff's fees, unless lawyers can find some way to deaden round the new law.

Sitting Bull Over the Border.

Information received by the Indian bureau from Fort Belknap states that 800 lodges of Sitting Bull's people are reported south of the British line. They have not as yet committed any acts of direct hostility.

many "new comers," who came hi settle and grow up with Indianapolis. Man of the older settlers were getting things wel in hand. The Harding brothers (five in number) and Isaac Wilson, who came here in 1820, had made the surroundings seem more like some longer cultivated places in Ohio. I find frequent mention in my mother's journal of that excellent man and early ploneer, Isaac Wilson: "June 3d, 1822, I visited Mrs. Wilson, who gave me some eggs to set a heawith." The place where Mr. Wilson then lived seemed "way out of town," but the march of improvement has brought it within the city limits. Isaac Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Sam Patterson, still resides in Indianapolis. Robert Benton, another old ploneer, is mentioned as "living two miles in the country." There are yet some of our older citizens who will recall this venerable man and early Methodist, many of whose de-scendents are still living in the state of In-The old file of the "Indiana Gazette"

which my father preserved, has much curious and interesting reading concerning early days in its few local notices, and in its more frequent advertisements. For instance, in its issue of June 1 it gives a local item which might be placed under the head of "Commerce and navigation. It is as follows: "Arrived at this place, May 29, keel-boat EAGLE, 15 tons burthen, from Kenhawa, Capt. Lindsey—salt, flour, whiskey, dried fruit and tobacco to the Capt." I have pre served the original spelling. We have also the notice of another arrival in the following shape: "Same day [May 29], the keel boa BOXER, 133 tons. from Zanesville, Ohio, Capt. Wilson—merchandise and printing material to Luke Walpole." "Printing material" sounds like the advance of civilization, I can not help here drawing the contrast between our own pioneering and that of some other nations. How quickly the printing press followed in the wake of those who settled in New England the recent sale of and the high prices given for psalter, hymn books and early Indian bibles in New York attest. Portugal fairly settled southern Brazil in 1540, yet no printing press was taken by the Portuguese to Brazil until 1808, when the king lauded at Rio de Janeiro. An insignificant sheet called a "Court Circular" was then established. But no seond press was imported till 1815. From 1822, the era of Brazilian independence, newspapers increased, until to-day the southern half of Brazil, on the see coast and for two hundred miles in the interior, is better supplied with newspapers than any portion of the western continent out of the United States. It is a remarkable fact that one of the most prosperous newspapers in the world, and third in the world in the number of its advertisements is a Brazilian journal, viz: the "Jornal de Commercio," of Rio de Janeiro.

The founding of the "Indiana Gazette" I to Luke Walpole." "Printing material"

The founding of the "Indiana Gazette"

The founding of the "Indiana Gazette" I have already mentioned. There was soon announced the "Indiana Gazeteer and Emigrant's Guide" from this office. I know not if this book was ever published, but on December 7, 1822, there is announced in the columns of the Gazette "The trinity of nature, or the great system of the universe, by Timothy Crookback, Esquire." The wording of the full announcement is such that I am led to the belief that this book, pamphlet, or whatever it was, was printed as well as published in Indianapolis. Has any one ever seen a copy of it?

The keel-boat "Boxer" was consigned to Luke Walpole. Many of our older citizens recall this gentlemen, whose last residence (including mercantile establishment) was in a large (for that day) frame house on the north side of East Washington street, just west of the alley on the square between Pennsylvania and Washington streets. His first "store," however, was on the state house square and Washington st. Jacob Landis, then a young man, was Mr. Walpole's commercial rival, on another part of the square. Luke Walpole's arrival created quite a sensation, as he came with a number of blooming marriageable daughters. They were persons of a certain degree of culture and ing marriageable daughters. They were persons of a certain degree of culture, and attracted much attention amongst the young men. These ladies were popular also, and many mentions of them in my mother's journal show that they were amiable to all. persons or a certain degree of culture, and attracted much attention amongst the young men. These ladies were popular also, aud many mentions of them in my mother's journal show that they were amiable to all. One of these ladies was the first wife of Obed Foote, another became the wife of William Quarles, an eminent lawyer, who died thirty years ago; still another daughter married David Colerick, of Fort Wayne. Two of the sons of Mr. Walpole, named Thomas and Robert, were the largest boys in the school that I attended in 1828-29, on the south side of Maryland street, just west of the alley between Meridian and Illinois streets. I was the smallest boy in school, and our teacher was one Daily—not the "Bill Daily" who, as a young Methodist minister, taught school here some forty-six years ago, and afterwards reached the presidency of our state university, and, from a number of causes, a considerable notoriety. The McDougal boys, John and George, both attended the same school. "Tom" Walpole was a genial young man at school, full of fun, wit and waggishness. "Bob" always wore, even as a boy, a "solemn-as anowl" look, and his brow was beetling as if with much "meditation sancy free," long before he left his teens. Of Tom Walpole, after he came to full manhood, a whole volume might be written of his pranks, practical jokes, waggishness and malice prepense mischief. He settled down as a lawyer in Hancock county, and was a great politician in his day. Never did he let any stone lie in his way to success, either before the public or a jury. If there was an impediment he, by hook or by crook, removed it.

But I must refrain from reminisences of later days and go back to the good old times of later days and go back to the good old times of later days and go back to the good old times of later days and go back to the good old times of later days and go to the first keel-boat that ever ascended the river. It carried them from a point not far south of the fourth of July in the new purchase was held in fine style. Mr. J. H. B.

rivers—three months for it to reach its destination and help celebrate the 4th of July, 1821.

The Fourth in 1822 was a very different affair. A committee of citizens was formed, of which Dr. Coe was secretary and, you may rest assured the guiding spirit, judging from the order of exercises. To some of those who acted on that committee may be attributed in great part the moral basis on which this community was afterwards built. Here is the order of exercises as I find it in the old Gazette: First, a sermon adapted to the occasion; second, reading of the declaration of independence; third, Washington's inaugural address; fourth, Washington's farewell address; each of the readings to be accompanied by appropriate remarks, and the exercises to be concluded with prayer. I give the finishing sentences of the report of the committee of arrangements to show the earnest and sober spirit of our fathers on that occasion." These, "concludes the report, "are all the arrangements which the committee have thought advisable to make in the present circumstances of the settlement, and in inviting their fellow citizens to attend this commemoration of our independence, they do it in the hope that nothing, under these arrangements, will take place

Isaac Con, sec.

Indianapolis, June 28, 1822.

When the fourth came, not only was the elebration an affair of the town but of the aurounding country. My mother writes: "July 4, 1822.—This day there is a great stir, and there is much liveliness among the people." The celebration arranged by the committee was held in the "military grove," was of the canal. The exercises were begun by singing and prayer, after which Rev. John McClung prenched from Prov. xiv: 34-"Clichtenanass available anation: but sin! singing and prayer, after which Rev. John McClung preached from Prov. xiv: 34—"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." The reading of the declaration of independence was by the new judge, Hon. W. Wick, who also accompanied his reading by appropriate remarks. Obed Foote read Washington's inaugural, but previous to doing this he (Mr. Foote) according to the report of the Gazette, "in a very feeling and impressive manner, recounted the difficulties and embarrassments which succeeded the war of independence." Mr. Hawkins was chosen to read Washington's farewell address, and he prefaced it by giving a very concise history of the prominent parts of Washington's administration. After reading the "farewell address," Mr. Hawkins, so says the Gazette, "particularly noticed, for our application, the earpestness with which Washington cantions

After reading the "farewell address," Mr. Hawkins, so says the Gazette, "particularly noticed, for our application, the earnestness with which Washington cantions us to avoid sectional jealousies and discussions." Fifty-seven years since then that which Mr. Hawkins "particularly noticed," would be good "for our application." We are told that this part of the day's celebration was brought to a close by Rev. Robert Benton, who "concluded the exercises by singing and prayer in which his voice, his eye, and and his language evinced the strong festings of his heart, and after commending the very attentive and orderly conduct of the andience dismissed them by invoking a blessing." [Gazette, July 6, 1822]

But there was an appropriate sequel to these exercises. I refer to the dinner at which there were to be plenty of viands, a speech by Dr. Mitchell, who in regard to speech making was always "on top," and toasts were ready in quantities to suit. My mother writes in her journal, date of July 3d: "This day Mr. Fletcher is engaged in writing toasts for the Fourth of July." These toasts, bound up with my father's and mother's early journals, now lie before me. I am probably looking upon the time-stained originals referred to by my mother. They are fourteen in number. One or two of them are worth. copying as appropriate to the present time as well as to the days of our fathers. No. 8. "The right of suffrage—when used for promoting men to office according to merit, it is the greatest blessing; but when controlled by electioneering demagogues, it becomes a national curse." No. 14. "Indianapolis—may it not prove itself unworthy of the honor the state has conferred upon it by making it her seat of government."

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The dinner at which the speeches and toasts were to come off was a grand affair, but seems to have been a "stag party" in more sense than one. My mother records the following under date of July 4, 1822: "The men had a barbecue under the green maple trees at the west end of Washington street." The excellent dinner had been prepared by Messrs. Nowland, Davis and McGeorge. The deer, which Robert Harding had killed the night before, was to occupy a conspicuous place, for, after having been roasted whole and its antlers and head duly affixed, it was according to James M. Ray, placed upon the table "on all fours." Dr. Mitchell and Major Reading made speeches. The Gazette concludes its account as follows: "After the cloth was removed a number of toasts, very appropriate to the occasion, were drank, and the joy, gratitude and exultation of the moment elicited sentiments the most becoming a people who feel the true blessings of liberty and independence."

But the day was not over. My mother writes: "On the evening of the same day Mr. Crumbaugh had a large party at his dwelling." Mr. C.'s house was on the southwest corner of Missouri and Market streets. The Gazette thus refers to this party, where women were found as well as men: "About 4 o'clock p. m. a respectable number of the ladies and gentlemen of the town and adjacent country, assembled at the ball room of Mr. J. R. Crumbaugh, where they spent the evening in kilarity and mirth."

This ended the first formal celebration of the fourth of July in Indianapolis. nent."
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Monuments Unveiled.

The unveiling of two monuments erected to the memory of the confederate dead and decoration of graves took place yesterday afternoon at Stonewall cemetery, Winchester, Va. The procession was large, and marshaled by Gen Joseph E. Johnson, who was repeatedly cheered along the line of march. The monument, erected by ladies, bears the following inscription: "In memory of 398 Virginia soldiers lying under this ground, who fell in the defense of constitutional liberty and the sovereignty of their state, from 1861 to 1865." Gov Holliday and Senator Morgan delivered the crations.

The custom house and adjoining stores at Trenton, Ont., were damaged by fire yesterday. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$15,000.

The Cumberland lumber company's mill, at Nashville, was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$15,000; insured in Royal and North American companies for \$8,000.

At Flint, Michigan, yesterday afternoon, the flonring mills of Burroughs & Pierson, known as the Thread mills, were destroyed by fire, together with a large amount of grain and 300 barrels of flour. Loss \$10,000 to \$15,000; insurance \$4,000.

A Tucson, Arizona, dispatch says a band of Indians, supposed to be renegades from San Carlos reservation, has been wandering for three weeks. The results to date, given by the military headquarters at Prescott barracks, are that Captain Byer over took and fought the renegades in the mountains, killing four, among them their chief, Terrified, and wounding four. So far the Indians have killed five men and ran off considerable stock. The military are pursuing their usual vigorous policy, and will soon have

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Successful Strikers.

The firm of Hussey, Hume & Co., iron masters of Pittsburg, acceeded to the demand of the puddlers yesterday, and signed last year's sliding scale for the ensuing year. The mill containe 16 furnsces. The only other mill which has signed the scale thus far is the Keystone. A meeting of the manufacturers discussed the situation, but action was postponed until the 7th, when it is generally believed they will accept the situation and sign the scale demanded by the men.

Bishop of Michigan.

Rev. George Worthington and Rev. T. A.

Rev. George Worthington and Rev. T. A. Sniveley were resterday nominated by the clergy in the Episcopal convention at Detroit for bisbop of Michigan and rejected by the laity. Rev. Samuel Harris, of St. James church, Chicago, was then nominated by the clergy and confirmed by the laity.

The Etna Eruption.

The eruption of Mount Etna is going down and the spreading of the lava has almost ceased, although one stream continues to flow towards the river Alcantara, at an average rate of fifteen metres per hour. Loud rumblings and dense smoke continue, and it is feared the lull is only temporary.

Salovieff's Trial.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg reports that Salovieff, who tried to kill the czar, before a court martial, persisted in denying that he had accomplices. He said he had committed the crime and knew the penalty, therefore an advocate would be useless.

Hanged Yesterday.

At St. Charles, Mo., John Blan for the murder of Elljah Warren. At Hi s'oro, Mo., Monroe Guy, colored, for killing Aaron McPete. At Norwich, N. Y., Felix McCann, for the murder of J. Morris Hatch.

Advance in Freight Rates.

Representatives of five eastern rails lines held a meeting in St. Louis yester and decided to advance rates to the east the Chicago basis. The advance will go effect Monday next.

The sweetest soup are those The spirit of a mortal sight Death's basic hords over away The careless strains of living

The outlines of his cradle side that out the parent's wider ways, By love and duty glorified.

Doubtless, the hand unkind he doems. That sways his couch to make him r BuilMother knows that baby-dreams For baby-eyes are best. And so for us some Wiser Wil

And this fixed live of Shadowland,
This cloudy bourse which Death controls,
Is where doth press the Mighty Hand
That rocks the cradle of our souls.

—[BOYES H. CAMPBES

It is said that the best professional cooks in he world are Italians, When a mule kicks he does it for his own schoof.—[Boston Post,

Beecher's new military coat is cut in the

The Third avenue railway, New York, is trying motors instead of herses.

The name of the city of Dunleith, in the far northwestern corner of Illinois, has been changed to East Dubuque, Messrs. Moody & Sankey's "Hold the Fort was played by the band of the besieged in Ekowe, Zululand, every Sunday.

Secretary Sherman wears dark clothes and a soft hat. He carries light canes. When he went into the treasury he took down all notices forbidding the use of tobacco.

The Railroad Gazette says that the work appears to be provided with works sufficient to produce about thrice as much iron in year as the world has ever consumed in a year.

Congress has voted to the widow of the late Rush Clark, congressman from Iowa, the balance of salary that her husband would have received during his term, amounting to over \$8,000.

Of all the millionaires San Francisco pos sesses, only one was worth much money be-fore 1862—John Parrott—and he made the bulk of his in Mexico. The treasure hunters of 1849 are all poor men now.

We sometimes wonder whether a petition signed by several hundred citizens and presented to an intending murdeter, would induce that person to spare his victim's life, —[New York Commercial Advertiser.

We have heard of an absent-minded dreamy pastor who was of the earth earthy, and so absorbed in a land speculation that he gave out his text as in Paul's epistle to Timothy, sec. 6, T. 24, range 3 west.—[Lafayette Courier.

Witfin the past two years Natchez has built a cotton factory, every dollar of the stock in which is owned by her own citizen, and which is yielding the very handsome return of nearly twenty per cent. on the in-

A young Roxbury lady was asking her newly married friend how she liked her husband. "Oh," replied the bride, "he is a charming fellow and talks like a book." "Like a book? Well, let me have volume second when you find it."

A gentleman in Copiah county, Miss., says the Canton Mail, shipped his strawberry crop to Chrcago, and sold it for ten thousand dollars. He estimates that the money product of one acre in strawberries is equal to that of sixteen acres of cotton—the land being the

Some persons have a great faculty for getting on in the world. The little shaver who stood at the foot of his class when we were schoolboys together now proudly guards the left field in some crack base-ball club, and is playing for a fielding average .876.—[New Haven Register.

A French gentleman of undecided religious opinions, once said that it was good for him to be in the company of atheists. He then felt orthodox out of mere opposition, and clearly saw and exposed the fallacies of skeptucal reasoning. In the society of believers the contrary effects were produced.—[Saturday Review,

In a speech at Rome last month, Cardinal Newman defined "liberalism in religion" as the doctrine that there is no positive truth in religion, but that one creed is as good as another. "This," he said, "is the teaching which is daily gaining force and substance. It is inconsistent with the recognition of any religion as true. For thirty, forty, fifty years I have resisted, to the best of my powers, the spirit of liberalism in religion."

Theater tickets in ancient times were in some instances of very odd design. In Rome the visitor purchased at the office a siender little cane that he carried in his hand and delivered to the doorkeeper. For the highest priced seats this stick was of ivory; for the cheapest, of brobze. Many of these bronze canes have been found in Pompeti, and there are some in the museum at Naples. They are very slender and gracefully made, having at the top a little dome on which a pigeon is perched.

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To hear Gambetta speak thrills you with the same sensuous joy that a fine rendering of "Richard" or "Hamlet" does. There is no American that he can be compared with, because there is no American in politics with an oratorical power so singularly tinctured with the most exquisite resources of poetry and the masculine vigor of common sense. Robert Ingersoll, a trifle idealized, would be the nearest approach to him. To hear him (Gambetta) is to lose all consciousness, all will.—[Paris letter.

A caution to pipe smokers is contained in the experience of a French porter, who recently cut the forefinger of his right hand with a knife with which he had been clearing out his pipe. The next day the finger swelled and the arm became inflamed, while tumors appeared under the armpits. The medical men called in recognized poisoning by nicotine, and seeing that amputation was necessary, sent the patient at once to a hospital, where at last accounts he was lying in a very precarious condition.

The baby princess of Saxe-Meiningen is singularly gifted with living ancestors. She has two great grandfathers, the German emperor and Duke Bernard of Saxe-Meiningen. As for great grandfathers, the German emperor and Duke Bernard of Saxe-Meiningen. As for great grandmothers, the fortunate little gri has four, the Empress Augusta, now 68 years old; Queen Victoria, who is 60; Princess Mary Anne of the Netherlands, the maternal grandmother of the baby's father, and a lady of 69; and the Duchess Mary of Saxe-Meiningen, his paternal grandmother. The little princess has, moreover, her two grandfathers living, but only one grandmother, the crown princess of Germany.

How an Emperor Celebrates.

The North German Gazette announces that on the occasion of his golden wedding, the Emperor William intends to grant pardons and commutations on an unusually large scale, including, upon certain conditions, persons sentenced for offenses against him at a time subsequent to Nobling's attempt, and persons who evaded military service by emigrating.

Congressional.

In the senate yesterday after a long and spirited debate, the bill was passed repealing the jurors' test oath, 28 to 16, a strict party vote. The house debated the postoffice appropriation bill in committee of the whole.

That's What's the Matter With Grant. Senator Matt Carpenter smokes too many and too strong cigars.

WOODRUFF'S DEATH.

carried out. He seemed afraid to give he self a moment's idleness and would not low himself to be talked to or even to the about such a thing as utter and final fails. For six years or more the enterprise was sole thought and ambition. It was impossible for him to-give it up. The new phe proposed was, however, impracticable

For six years or more the enterprise was his sole thought and ambition. It was impossible for him to-give it up. The new plan he proposed was, however, impracticable for many reasons, and this he would doubtless himself have realized had he been willing to do so. Fortunately, offers of help and valuable suggestions came to him and the other managers of the enterprise before he was forced to give up his efforts.

These acquisitions opened a new road to the successfully carrying out of the undertaking, but at the same time they imposed new cares and auxieties upon his already overworked and over-distressed brain. There was doubt whether President Clark, of Amherst, was still at leisure and still inclined to fall into the new scheme. Mr. Woodruff started post-haste for Amherst to settle this matter and met with complete success. There was also new financial backing to be obtained, and assuming this load he hurried from Amherst to Boston. This was two weeks ago to-day. The persons he desired to see he was unable to see, and was consequently compelled to return to New York, with his mind still at high tension, here to await a telegraphic summons to Boston. To a man of his nervous temperament thus period of inactivity was slow poison. A week ago Monday he received the summons for which he had been waiting, and in company with his wife, Mr. Arthur B. Proal and President Clark he went on to Boston. His anxiety to have the conference—upon which the fate of the expedition—over was almost childish. On Tuesday morning a meeting was held at the Parker house and resulted in a complete and satisfactory arrangement—an arrangement which, as above intimated, places the Woodruff scheme for a floating college upon a solid basis. At this moment Mr. Woodruff broke down. In twenty minutes after the close of the meeting he became insane. He was induced to lie down, and after a sleep of a few hours awoke in his right-mind and to all appearances perfectly well. In company with Mr. Proal and his insane. He was induced to lie down, and after a sleep of a few hours awoke in his right-mind and to all appearances perfectly well. In company with Mr. Proal and his wife he started by the night he again lost his reason, and again in the morning awoke in his right mind. Towards evening the attack returned, and while talking incoherently he complained of pains in his head. A doctor was summoned, and again the attack passed off, leaving him, however, very weak. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening he was again delirious, each succeeding attack leaving him weaker than before. Drs. Rodenstein, Wyncoop and Weld were called in and ordered that he should be kept in perfect quiet. It was decided in case of his improvement that he should make a sea voyage. He however rapidly sank from exhaustion, and at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning was deed.

Mr. Woodruff was born at Auburn in 1840, his father, who is still living, being Harmon Woodruff, a prominent merchant of that place. He served as a lieutenant in the late war and was afterwards compelled to go to Florida for his health. It was while threat that the plan of a floating college, in the interests of which undertaking he has met with his ceath, first presented itself. Mr. Woodruff's body was taken to Auburn last night for burial. His associates in the enterprise of the floating college have decided that when it is established—as they feel sure it soon will be—it shall bear the name of Woodruff as its title and in honor of his memory.

A regular meeting of the school board was held last night, at which all the members were present save Mr. Browning. The secretary reported warrants amounting to \$23,-192.98 drawn on the treasury in the past 192,98 drawn on the treasury in the past month. Treasurer Carey reported \$83,171.53 on hand. The payment of bills to the amount of \$3,583.37 was recommended. A report from the library committee recommended the preparation of a catalogue on the Brooklyn plan and the appointment of an assistant librarian. The superintendent's report showed an attendance of 9,877 in the schools during May. The high school graduating class numbers 42. Superintendent Tarbell then read a paper on "The number of studies," the subject having been referred to him by resolution of the board. The paper advocated a variety of studies and compared the course in Indianapolis with that of the schools of other cities. The paper was received, but no action taken upon it. Mr. Bingham's resolution, offered two weeks ago, to dispense with action taken upon it. Mr. Bingham's resolu-tion, offered two weeks ago, to dispense with the "Geometry of Dress" as now taught in the schools, was taken up and passed, 6 to 4, as follows: Ayes—Bingham, Brown, Hines, Hyde, Reasner and Routier. Nays—Bell, Carey, Merritt and Vonnegut.

poins to business in Wall street, and many successful turns are reported where immense profits a made in short periods. The most successful with the two heard of yet for operating in stocks by the combination method of Messer. Lawrence Co., bankers, New York. By this system this sends of orders in various sums are pooled into a vest capital and operated under the most expended and skillful management, thus securing each shareholder superior advantages and prosence and skillful management, thus securing each shareholder superior advantages and prosence to be superior advantages and prosence the end of 30 days. A gentleman in Boston me 3747.50 on an investment of \$100. Many others to be superior and the superior street in the s

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CITY NEWS.

Sishop Bowman, who is to preach at Rob-s park church to-morrow morning, will be guest of John W. Ray.

The ladies of the Fifth Preebyterias church vill repeat their lawn festival at Military ark to-night. The grounds will be well

Another meeting of the colored people in e interest of the imigrants from the south, ill be held Monday night at Vermont street

The festival at military park last night was

cottish lady visited the Opera house, day night, and when asked how she "Othello," naievly remark: "I had before seen the play, but it occurred that it was not very well played."

of F. T. Cox and family will start from Harmony next Monday, for Los An-s, California, from where the professor go to Arizona to prepare a home in that tory. Dr. H. R. Allen also leaves for ona next Monday.

Arizona next Monday.

Bishop Bowman has just returned from a ourney abroad, which has extended through oearly a year. He has visited India and nearly all the nations of Europe. His sermin at Roberts Park to morrow will be his first in Indianapolis since his return.

A. L. Roache, R. C. J. Pendleton and Robert Mitchell, the last named of Princeton, have been appointed by the governor to represent Indiana at the United States board of trade convention to be held in New York on the 18th inst., to arrange for the world's fair for 1883.

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A thoroughly disgusted railroad official says the locometive whistle nuisance is only a continuance of the "blowing of the demonstration and that it does about as much good." It's a pity to spoil that observation, but truth compels The News to state that the bill was introduced by a republican.

Governor Williams, accompanied by Auditor Manson and Attorney General Woollen, left for Jeffersonville this morning to look after some land complications. In the settlement of the delinquency of Theodore C. McCoy, ex-clerk of the supreme court, defaulter to the state for several thousand dollars, some real estate at that place was taken for \$2,000, which land was subsequently sold. It is regarding this land that the visit is made.

Another Methodist State.

A News reporter this marning happened in the company of a few Methodists, who were discussing the probabilities of the near uture as to the appointment of preacher are and hereabouts. As no secresy was en pined he feels at liberty to publish the slate hough fruth to say there was not entire manimity in their conclusions. They ran hout as follows: Fletcher Place, Indianaphis, J. P. B. John, the reliving president of foore's Hill college. This may be interfered in by his election to a professorship in labury university. Connersville, J. S. layis; Shelbyville, J. G. Chaffee; Aurora, L. Dolph; Jenersonville, G. L. Curtis. It seemed to be generally conceaded that Dr. yuch would remain in this district another ear, both because of his acceptability as a residing elder and as a preventive the probable alternative he should be removed; for the bevy of assippers seemed to agree that the probable accessor, if a change is made this year, ould not be the man of their choice. Spectation fixed upon Dr. Andras as his probable toessor a year hence, and place Dr. Lynch Third street or Gentral avenue, It was ill contended that Dr. Baylis will take the intorable of the Western Christian Advoite, vice Hoyt elected bishop. No other nanges for this year were discussed, but the auton seemed current that Dr. Woods will occed Mr. Webb next year at Meridian cent.

half pint of a lik, three eggs, one teaspoonful of lemon juice.

"Take the bread crumbs, cut in square pieces and put into a bowl, add the raisins, the sugar, the citron and the almonds, and mix well together. If you do not like the almond flavor, add two ounces of macaroons in their stead."

"Now put in a separate bowl the yolks of three eggs, the lemon juice and milk and mix well together. Whip up the whites of the eggs separately, adding a pluch of salt. I mux this froth lightly with the yolk of the eggs and the milk. I now turn the contents of the two bowls together, mix, and pour into a well-greased mould, and steam for an hour and twenty minutes. Twist over the top a piece of paper, and allow the water to come half way up the mould."

To make lobster cutlets:

Take half of a pound can of lobsters, one counce leads we are consequence of flow one will sead water a

of lemon juice, one egg and two or three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs.

"First cut up the lobster. Melt the butter
and stir into it the flour, adding the water,
stirring until the mixture buils; then cook
two minutes longer to swell the flour. Take
from the fire and stir into it the lemon juice,
pepper, salt and cayeme. Now stir in the
lobster. When mixed turn out and let get
quite cold. Then flour the kneading board,
divide the mixture into five parts and roll
each piece out long and narrow, flouring each
piece. Beat one egg and roll the cutlet well
in the egg, then in bread crumb, and finish
by frying for two minutes in hot lard."

The following is the formula for rock
cakes:

Take one pound of flour, three ounces sugar, one

Take one pound of flour, three ounces sugar, one and a half ounces raisins, one and a half ounces citron, three eggs, one gill of milk, teaspoonful of ground ginger, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, three ounces butter.

"Put the flour in a bowl, add the sugar and "Put the flour in a bowl, add the sugar and butter and mix well together. Then add citron and raisins (seedless), then the ginger and baking powder. Now, into a separate bowl put three eggs and beat them lightly, adding the milk. Lastly mix the contents of the two bowls together, slightly flour a baking tin, and put the mixture in rough pieces on the tin and bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven."

To make cheese buiscuits:

cheese, sprinkling over them the pepper, salt and cayenne. Make a well in the center into which drop the yolk of one egg, and over the egg squeeze a few drops of lemon juice knead together and roll out thinly as possible. With a cutter cut in rounds the size of a silver dollar, put into baking tins, and in a quick oven bake five minutes. When the hieroitest origin as they will after a few first property of the size of the

"Boil the cysters in their own liquor for five minutes. In a separate saucepan melt the Lutter. Stir into it the flour, and when well mixed, the milk, stirring until the milk boils. Then take from the fire and add lemon juice, nutmeg, salt, pepper land cayenne. Strain the liquor from the cysters (there is no further use for the liquor) and cut the cysters into rough pieces, and mix with the other ingredients. To make cases for this mixture I take stale bread and cut slices one and a half inches in thickness, cutting into rounds. I mark these half way through with a smaller cutter. In a deep dish I put two tablespoonsful of milk, into which I dip the bread to moisten it, not allowing it to become too soft. I beat up one egg and roll the bread is it, then roll the egged bread in bread crumb. I have here some hot lard into which I put the bread cases, and brown them two minutes. I then take out the center and into the cases put the cyster mixture. The dish may be garnished with parsley. These cases answer as well for eggs or preserves as for orders."

To salad dressing:

Take the yolks of two raw eggs, one gill salad. "Boil the oysters in their own liquor for

Take the yolks of two raw eggs, one gill salad The following will be found a good sauce for pudding:

bolls.

The lecturer then gave the following recipe for beef soup, which closed the lecture:
Take four or five pounds of the middle cut of the shin of beef, (cut off the meat and put aside the marrow from the boas,) one dozen cloves, a sufficient quantity of pepper and sait, a small place of turnip, a large carrot, a good piece of celery, one small chios.

small onion.

For each pound of meat allow one pint of cold water, and one extra pint for the whole. When the water has boiled skim off the top, add the vegetables and seasoning to the meat and let boil five hours.

MRS, BOUNCERBY'S PUDDING.

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How Easy it is to Cook When You Have all the Things

Mrs. Bouncerby attended Miss Matilda Lees Dods lecture on cooking at the Grand opera house yesterday. It may be remarked incidentally, and as a matter of secondary importance in this narration, that Mr. Bouncerby also attended. He was filled with wonder at the care with which Miss Dods prepared the several dishes illustrating her lecture, and was indiscreet enough to give vent to his approbation on returning home. "You think that's cooking, do you Leander?" said Mrs. Bouncerby, assuming a controversial attitude. "It's all very fine to stand up there before an audience in a black alpaca dress with relevet trimmings and a white apron and cambric sleeves and make toy dishes, not enough for two persons to eat, with everything laid out to hand before the performance begins. Sakes alive, anybody could do that! Just let her come into my kitchen, why I'd beat her so bad, when it comes to regular work, that her head would swim. Let her roll up her sleeves and cook for six." Mr. Bonncerby wished it were possible for his wife to make an Amber pudding as they had seen Miss Dods make. "Leander you talk like a fool. That pudding was no great shakes. Come into the kitchen and I'll do that pudding with one hand tied behind my back. Then she read the recipe: "Apples, two pounds—" there's not an apple in the house. Run to the

Come into the kitchen and I'll do that pudding with one hand tied behind my back. Then she read the recipe: "Apples, two pounds—" there's not an apple in the house. Run to the grocery, Johnnie, and get a peck of Mr. Smith's best Yandevers; there's the basket; be quick now. Powdered sugar three ounces.' I wonder if granulated sugar or 'A coffee' wouldn't do? 'Spose not. Miranda you rue after Johnny and tell him to get some powdered sugar. 'Cold water one gill,' there's the water. 'Juice of half a lemon.' I declare to goodness! Johnny, go right back to the grocery and get some lemous. What's this? Orushed sugar! Go back to Mr. Smith and tell him I want him to send what I send for, and not try to poke off one thing for another on me. 'Six ounces of flour, there's the flour.' butter two ounces,' baking powder half a teaspoonful.' I wonder what sort of baking powder is best, Lee's, the Royal, the Premium, or what? Lorena, run over to Dosskinses and ask Mrs. Dosskins to lend me some of her baking powder,—and four eggs—whew! Leander throw that egg over the fence. I'll make these three do. Whatever can keep them children? Oh, you've got back have you? Didn't get no lemons? Leander, we'll just have to stop trading at that grocery; they never have nothing. Can't wait for the pudding? Got

wife can do things as well as other folks, you have to get up and if your down town. If I lidn't have the patience of an angel, Leander, —well, never mind."

Supreme Court.

The following cases were decided by the supreme court Friday, June 6, after which it adjourned until Tuesday, June 17:

PRACTICE.

6577. Jasper N Marshall vs Robert Stewart; Shelby C C; petition for rehearing overrule1; Biddle, J.

The opinion overruling the petition for a behav-ing retterates and adheres to the original decision. In the petition it is said that "In consideration of

so, does not, under the statute, are the delinquent from the statute, are the delinquent from the tax. It was his duty to pay his taxes (27 Ind, 12.) Nor does the fact that the eccupants, the tenants of the land owned by Chase and Wilstach, had personal property on the land, excuse the owner thereof from paying taxes on said property. (28 Ind, 154.) It being evident that Chase and Wilstach owe some amount of the taxes due on and real estate, until they have paid or tendered that amount no suit for injunction upon the collection of the amount beyond said sum can be maintained. (27 Ind, 12; 41 Ind, 410.)

7843. John Dowling vs Martha Crapo; Clay C C; affirmed; Worden C J.

Complaint by appellee by her next Island regainst appellant for seduction. Held, the right to main tain an action by a female for her own seduction is of statutory origin. Hence, under the statute the complaint should show that she was unmarried. (63 Ind, 599; Galvin v Crouch, reported in the News May 14.) The provision of the statute that "any unmarried female may prosenule as plaintiff an action for her own seduction," relates solely to the time of the seduction, and not to the time of the prosecution of the action. (3 Iows, 337.) And when a female has a right of action for seduction while she is unmarried, she may prosecute the action therefor after, as well as before she is married. In such case if the complaint does not allege in terms that the plaintiff was unmarried at the time of the seduction, but such fact is clearly implied from what is alleged, the complaint is good after verdict, on motion in arrest of judgment.

ARSON—INDICTMENT—CREDIBILITY OF WITNESS—ES—ACCOMPLICE—BILL OF EXCEPTIONS.

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ARSON—INDICTMENT—CREDIBILITY OF WITNESS-ES—ACCOMPLICE—BILL OF EXERPTIONS.

7753. Wm F Johnson vs The State; Owen C C; affirmed; Niblack J.

Appellant was jointly indicted for arson, with another, which consisted in burning a stock of merchandise insured against loss or damage by fire by the Phonix Insurance Company of Brooklya. Held, For the reasons given in Johnson vs the State, reported in The News June 5th, the indictment is held sufficient. Held, also, that when objections are urged against a witness which affect his credibility only, it is a question for the jury to determine what credit, if any, they will give to the testimony of such witness. Held, also, that while it is the duty of the court and jury to carefully scrutinize the testimony of an accomplice, yet a person may be convicted on the testimony of an accomplice alone, if his testimony shall be sufficiently satisfactory to the jury. [14 Ind 52, 7 Ind 525] Held, also, that a paper intended to serve the double purpose of setting outcertain questions asked of appellant by the prosecuting attorney on cross-examination and objected to and made a cause for a new trial and at the same time verifying the fact that such questions had been propounded as therein stated, can not be treated as a bill of exceptions properly in the record, if it has no caption or formal beginning, does not state that the appellant testifed as a witness on his own obtail upon the trial, not that the questions objected to were put to him upon this cross-examination while so testifying, or at any other time during the trial.

THE WHOLESALE DEALERS,

What They Have Done in the Last Week
—An Uneventful Period.

As a general thing trade has been quiet with a moderately firm maintenance of the opening quotations. Summer duliness has begun. The commission merchants are dissatisfied with the week's trade. The unexpected outcome of the strawberry crop sent nearly the entire yield to the market and hot weather ripened the berries more rapidly than was anticipated, and ripened them all at the same time. On Monday and until Thursday, berries were offered for sale in immense quantities, and the market was flush, but since then the market has been almost empty. The low prices paid for berries have lost the shippers money in nearly

ket has been almost empty. The low prices paid for berriée have lost the shippers money in nearly every instance.

A number of new fruits have made their appearance since the last report. Cherries, wild Tennessee plums and red raspherries are among the number. The coming week will probably see the latter article in the senith of its popularity. It is as transitory though, as the more luscious strawberry, and will give way in a week or so to the styptic blackberry, and its best friend will bar-ly remember how it tastes.

Produce has been quiet, with lower prices. Eggs fell half a cent, butter a whole cent, and poultry a number of cents. All of these staples to-day were steady at the decline. The trade was smaller than that of the week provious.

The foreign fruit dealers report a dull trade. The prices were better maintained than during the previous week, however. Lemons have been steady with a strong upward tendency. Oranges advanced from \$1 to \$2 a box and show signs of going still higher. Raisans fell slightly on Tuesday, but the market is strong at the decline.

The forbing provision remains unchanged in the main. Hams advanced early in the week and are steady at the present figures. The market is slightly stronger than last week with an increasing trade. Provisions have not varied a fraction in a fortnight. The holders want more money than they can get.

Leathers and hides were quiet and unchanged. The day are in various staple articles. Cotton goods are strong with the recent prices firmly maintained. Woolen goods are settive and and higher, on account of the advance in vool. Trade was fairly active, but not as brisk as during the former week however.

Drugs, iron goods and tinners' supplies have not changed since the last report.

The week opened actively in groceries. The influences at work opened actively in groceries. The influences at work opened actively in groceries. The influences are such as make this inprovement not only solid but lasting. There has been no time since 1873 when grumplers were so

Beans and dried fruits firmer. The market is bare of supplies.

Grain has grown stronger all week with appreciate advances in quotations. The anticipated advance in freights, which as yet has not been realized, has had the effect of strengthening the market. Wheat has advanced from 1626, and corn from 1626. The wheat receipts have been light. Corn; receipts were fair. Outs are rapidly weakening in value. The prospects of the growing crop are decidedly better and the prices have fallen in consequence from 1 to 2c.

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Inclusions—Clear port, 512. Mess port, 511; a. c. hams quiet at 5% 30%, according to average; a. c. shoulders, 5%; breakfast bacon, 7%; bacon, sides, clear at 6e; bacon, shoulders, 4%; keitle lard, in therees, 5%37c, in keps, 7%c.
Produce—Market quiet and steady. Suppers are paying 8e for egg, selling at 5c. Good butter, selling at 769c. Shippers are paying 6c. Poultry—old hems \$2.60, roosters, \$1.75; ceess, full feathered per dos, 51.20; picked, per dos, 2.50(3.50; ducks, \$2.25; turkeys 6c per b. Groostes—Business active. Sugars—hards at 5%

held at 20 g.36c; hemiock sole held at 20 g.3c; harness, 25 g.3c; chriting, 24 g.3fc; reugh harness, 25 g.3c; chriting, 24 g.3fc; reugh harness, 25 g.3c; city kip, 50 g.3c; French kip, 1.00g.1.26; city kip, 50 g.3c; French kip, 1.00g.1.26; city kip, 50 g.3c; French kip, 1.00g.1.26; city kip, 50 g.3c; v.2 to 24 g.3 l0; common sheet, No. 27, 45 g. 20; color colled, No. 27, 45 g. 20; color colled, No. 27, 45 g. 20; color size in proportion; wrought charcoal bar, 33.85. Hores shoes—Burden's, 37 g. 4d; mule shoes, 54.75 g.5.00.

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Sheriff Pressly's jail bill for May is \$893.70. ath the Southside will be known as the

bout seventy new members of the board of orge C. Harding will leave in a few days for a ng tour among the Michigan and Wisconsin

The evening of Wednesdoy, the 11th inst., has sen selected for the social and dramatic entertainent at the 100ms of the Scottish rite.

A box-sheet indicates that Mrs. Dainty will have large andience at the Grand Opera house toght. She arrived on the noon train. A special meeting of the council will be held addy night to appoint supervisors for the elec-on of school commissioners next Saturday.

Pat. McGlew, brother of Guetig's victim, is at ris, Illinois, with his mother and will not be essent at the trial of Guetig now in progress.

An excursion party from Brightwood and No-cleaville to the Soldiera' Home at Dayton, to-day, numbered three hundred and thirty-eight persons.

At 11 o'clock this forenoon, South Illinois street was agitated for fully ten' minutes over the rumor that Louis Guetig had died suddenly this morning in jail. He still lives.

Kate Harman has been arrested for burglary and and larceny at the instance of Mrs. Sallie Joyce, ow of Charlottesville. The crime was committed bout the middle of March.

defence.

The quarterly payment of pensions is attended a number of male and female abarps, who track and feeble pensioner, that come unaite ided, their money, for the purpose of relieving them it at the first opportunity.

Rates will be changed from this city to Newark Monday or grain, 15 %, 4th class 180; to Boss, grain 18%, 4th class 180; to Philadelphia (e, 4th class 180; to Baltimore 10%, 4th class 181, 11 hay same as New York.

were probably either firemen or policines, vion-ting the law of the state by seining in Pall creek, between the Biehigan road and Lafayette railroad bridges. No are is.

The honors of the bird-mangling mill yesterday afternoon between Barnes, of Louisville, and Mc-Kennie of St. Louis, were easy, so far as heard from, speciations being driven from the scene of the singulater by the contestants, who claimed that the stilling was private. The society for the preven-tion of cruelty ought to extend its wings to include physics in its protecting care.

A crowd of people gathered around a lanky countryman, to-day as moon, on South Illinois street, to look at a young owl in a cage which he was trying to sell. "Its just the thing to have about a barn or stable. If ill sill mice and rats better n a cat." "It's nothing but a screech owl," augusted a by-stander. "A screech owl? You be darned. Why when that owl gits hull helt is kin lick a coon dog. That's a young whoo owl."

Dr. J. R. Haynes Says that Strong Mother Tincture of Iodine is the Thing—Some

natural size; wasdark, mottled and exceeding painful. Wrist, forearm and arm were swolle and painful; a dark red line running from the sign of the shoulder. The pain passed to the sign of the shoulder. The pain passed to the sign of the shoulder. The pain passed to the sign of the strong with a staggering motion when attempting to walk. Oppressed reathing followed, and a feeling as if I should son completely lose control of myself. Prepared t drops of the strong mother tincture of iodine a third of a glass of water; drank it, lay down, din two hours was well as ever with the except of the sore from the cut, which heated in two s. A large rat bitten by the snake showed uptoms of paralysis is six minutes. Was me a hypodermic injection of five drops of iodine, recovered in a few minutes, and in two a was as well as ever. A kitten two months itten by the rattlessnake was so paralysed 3s tes after that event that it could scarcely Five drops of the iodine tincture hypoderly injected as near the wound as possible elacure. In two and a half hours the kitten has well as ever.

End of the Conspiracy Case.

returned the following verdict, after thirty consultation:
the jury, find the defendant James Wilkertilty as obarged in the indictment. We furnot that the defendants James Hassey, Jacob
Howard Jolly, Charles B. Shank, James N.
Chris. H. Wiles, Henry C. McAllister,
in L. Ruddick, alias Lon Ruddick, Jesse N.
a and Henry Hampton, are not guilty as
dein the indictment. And as to the remainfendants, Henry Wrape and Calvin Wilder,
i not able to agree."

a verdict was accepted and the jury disdistriction of the case has lasted almost s
a, having begun on the 12th of May. A moor a new trial in Wilkinson's case was entered
s, but will not be passed upon until Gov. Heni seturn. His bond was fixed at \$5,000.
The trial of the order by the second trial of
two defendants will be had before the next
of court.

of court, nety-four ballots were taken before the verdict the rendered. From a juryman a News re-

could be rendered, From a juryman a News reporter learned this merning that Howard Jolly and Martin were acquitted on the first ballot. After that there was a division of 9 to 3 in favor of the requittal of nine of the defendants, Messra. Pettibone, Ferguson and Yohn, forming the minority. These gentlemen wanted more convictions but compromised on the present verdict after 31 hours of consultation and ballots.

The juryman also said that if the defense had rested their case when the evidence for the government was introduced, and had not attempted any explanation, no convictions could have been made. He was of the opinion that Wilkerson convicted himself in his cross-examination, and if Wrape and Wilder had not been examined, at althey would never have been left in the unpleasant predicament that they are now.

The Costs of the Conspiracy Case.

In talking to-day with assistant United States Attorney Holstein concerning certain statements made in the Sentinel this morning about the conspiracy case just closed, he said that he did not believe the costs of the case all told, would amount to one-tenth of the sum (\$35,000) mentioned by the Sentinei; that the scuul amount incurred could be easily assertianted at the marshal's office from his records. As to Gen. Harrison's employment as special assistant United States attorney, he said it was made at his (Holstein's) request, that he had specially urged the employment, owing to the great press of work; that Gen. Harrison did not seek the service, but hesitated to accept it and did accept it only after strong pressure. His fee will not be less than five hundred [\$500] nor more than one thousand dollars [\$1,000]. The fee was expressly limited by the contrast, with the mindmum [\$500] and the maximum [\$1,000] named. The employment of special assistants in particular cases is a thing of frequent occurrence, and is done in all important cases. It may relieve the Sentinel on the cost question to know that the court, in passing sentence may assess the costs against the defendant. Wilkerson as part of the punishment, thereby relieving the government of any expense whatever.

The Gourts.

The supreme court has adjourned for one week. A ten days' session will then be held before the aummer vacation.

For several years a suit has been pending in the United States court for the unsurveyed land around Lake George, in Lake county, known as "Mud lake," John A. Small, of Chicago, went out there and equatted on the land, and Caroline M. Forsythe and husband, who owned the abutting land on both sides of the water, sued for possession. The suit has finally been decided in favor of the Forsythes. Small will appeal.

Judgments were entered in the superior court yesterday as follows: Thames loan and trust company vs. Christian Ingle 24,693.51; same vs. James B. Chadwick, 33,489.90; Martin Turquin vs. William M. Wingate et al., 38,075.72.

A number of old criminal cases on the docket of the United States court were nollied this morning. Court expenses this week foot up: Criminal, 8217.36; superior, 2404.60.

In the superior court to-day judgments were entered: Wm. P. Brock vs. Nathaniel B. Owings et al., 53,211.67; S. L. Hall vs Thomas Cottrell et al., 52,900.37.

Postponed Until Monday.

The Guetig trial was again postponed until Monday. This time on account of the severe illness of Charles W. Smith, counsel for the state He has been under the weather for the past week and was hardly able to attend the sessions of the court. His wife and child are just recovering from a long sickness. Yesterday he completely broke down and his physician reports him in danger of an attack of typhoid gover. Guetig was present this morning and gave his permission for the jury to separate. He was almost too sick to recognize his attorneys and needed the postponement badly.

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Dr. Munhail has gone to New Albany to conduct union revival meeting, commencing to-morrow the pastors having all united in an invitation.

Peter Moran, keeper of a mloou near the New Albany depot, Crawfordsville, alloed off the ear of Al. Champion last night, in an argument about a five cent glass of beer.

Last evening Mrs. Barney Kirchkoff, of Lafay-ette, jumped from a covered milk wagon while the team was running away. She alighted on her heard, and was instantly killed. Her head was norribly mashed. Dr. H. Gwin, of Bloomington, who, it is alleged, caused the death of Andrew Hancock by an overdose of morphine, was yesterday recognized to circuit court in the sum of \$3,000. Failing to procure bath he was committed to jail.

the residence of John Cherchman at Deerfield, in the northern part of Randolph county, was burned Thursday night with all of its contents. The less is about 2,000, with \$700 insurance. The ire originated from a defective flue.

The prosecutions which were pending in the circuit court at Brazil against three defaulting trustess in Clay county were all terminated yesterday by the acquittal of Jason W. Brown and sustaining a motion 10 quash in the other two cases.

The bands entered at Seymour for the prize, the national band, of New Albany, took the first prize; German band, of Seymour, the second prize, and the cornet band the third prize. The Edinburg band complain that they were discriminated against.

William Pruitt was shot to death behind C. P. Hopkins's warehouse, in Newburg, yesterda morning. A woman named Elizabeth Lee, a lew tramp, was arrested. She made seffidavit implicating John, alias Red Jennings, Elite White and James McMurty, three young men of the town with the murder, but afterward recanted. It is believed, however, that here first story was true.

Henry C. Clark, of Washington county, was sho and daugerously wounded by a man named John-son Wednesday, near Little York, Scott county, while running to escape arrest on a peace warrant When shot Clark fell, but was able to get on his feet and run off. He soon took refuge in a friend's house; and the posse adjourned. It is said Clark's wounds will prove fatal. If so, there should be some has ging done.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.]
Scoredary Sherman has had an interview with a Baltimore bank president. The secretary said he remembered the committee of bank presidents who colled on him last December and told him they leared that if specie resumption was only intended for New York that the movement would be a failure. He said the banks of his own city of Cincinnati had expressed the same fear. The results have been that nobody would take gold when offered. An order was issued to pay gold at all at b-treasuries, but it was not called for. In April and May the treasury paid our \$200,000,000 of money for called bonds, the holders of which could demand gold and the coin was on hand for them. Not a dollar of gold was asked for, however, and none was paid out.

The bank president remarked, "I wish, Mr. Sherman, we had the silver question as well fixed."

About the Contested Elections. [Washington special.]
Owing to the fact that the public printer has money to print the evidence in the contested election cases the house election cases. son cases, the house election committee at to-day meeting agreed to postpone consideration of al contested election cases except the Iowa cases, until December next. These latter cases have reference only to the construction of the law, and the committee will hold that the October election was a valid one.

The Lake View house, Little mountain, twenty mikes from Cleveland, O., has taken popular favor at high tide the ensuing season, judging from the many engagements of rooms already made. The enterprise of the management is shown in arrangements already effected for round trip tickets at reduced rates from this point, for the benefit of Indiana patronage. Circulars and other particulars may be had at the Howe Machine company's office, this city.

To illustrate the importance of swelling the membership of the board of trade, to secure for this city the great advantages of cheap freight rates, etc., we mention the case of D. Lelewer, the batter, 97 E. Wash. st., near Delaware, who on account of low store rent, is underselling his competitors from 50c to \$1.00 per hat.

The grain and provision exchange is an enterprise which seems to be meeting with decided success. The new "tickers" were placed in position this morning, to furnish market reports from all quarters.

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